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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State College

VOLUME 30—NUMBER 10—2247

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1954

Educators To Meet On Campus



WALTER APPERSON, junior from Mayfield, receives the congratulations of Russell H. Miller, director of speech activities, on winning the 1954 Ogden Oratorical Contest. Tod Oliver, chairman for the chapel session and winner of last year's contest, looks on. "Foundations for Manhood" was the winning oration.

Walter Apperson Wins Ogden Speech Contest

Walter Apperson, a junior from Mayfield, won the Ogden Oratorical contest held recently in chapel. The subject of his original composition was "Foundations for Manhood."

The two other finalists in the contest were Clifton Bratcher and James Bryant. Bratcher, a junior

from Prentiss, spoke on "Something to Talk About." Bryant, whose speech was entitled "Guilt by Association," is a senior from Bowling Green.

Six junior and senior boys qualified for the contest. Three were eliminated in the contest preliminaries held March 9. They were Ward Elliott, Bill Bowling, and Harold Atcher.

Judges were W. L. Matthews, vice - president of Bowling Green Business University; Dr. L. C. Curry, superintendent of city schools, and the Rev. J. Stuart Wake, minister of the First Christian Church.

Tod Oliver, winner of last year's contest presided.

Apperson, a member of the football team, will be presented the Ogden medal on Awards Day. All outstanding students will be honored on this day to be held late in the spring.

Aviation Cadet Selection Team To Visit Campus Soon

Aviation cadet selection team No. 413 from Louisville, will visit Western on Wednesday and Thursday, March 24 and 25, it has been announced.

The team will be here to talk with young men who are interested in joining the aviation cadet program either as pilots or aircraft observers. While here the team will be located at Cherry Hall. Hours for interview will be 9 o'clock till 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Capt. Roy E. Gardner, in charge of the team, has stated that the chief qualifications for the cadet program are that the applicant be a citizen and single; 19 through 28½ years old; high school graduate; and be physically, mentally and morally acceptable. Vision requirements are normal 20-20 for pilots and 20-50 for aircraft observers if correctable to normal with glasses.

Information can be obtained by letter any time from the team by writing to the following address: Aviation Cadet Selection Detachment No. 413, 450 Armory Place, Room 204, Louisville, Kentucky.

Meeting Held To Form Local Grotto

Persons interested in cave exploring met Tuesday night for the purpose of organizing a permanent club on the Hill.

The meeting initiated by Austin Wade and Bob Kellogg both students and members of the National Speological Society was attended by some sixty people. Both men and women of the student body and some faculty were present.

Wilbur Black, of the Physics department, has been selected sponsor of the group, which will attempt to form a grotto here at Western.

Bob Kellogg opened the meeting, introducing the guest speaker, Stanford Gorin, a member of the Nashville grotto, and Bill Austin, manager of Crystal Cave, which was the location of recent important exploration by the national society.

Mr. Gorin gave a short talk on "What Speology Has to Offer" and then showed colored slides of various caves in this section of Kentucky and nearby Tennessee.

To introduce the group to actual cave experience, tours into three caves were arranged by Austin Wade.

The first group, consisting of those with no prior experience, will go in Vales Cave on the Morgantown Road tomorrow afternoon.

The second group with limited experience will go in a saltpetre cave on the Richardsville Road for their project. One tour went last night and another is planned for tonight.

The third group, those with extensive experience, will go into the relatively unexplored James Cave near Park City tomorrow morning.

A notice of the next meeting to be held in the near future will be placed on bulletin boards around the school.

College Heights Herald Wins First Place Rating

According to a recent announcement by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD has been awarded 'First Place' in printed material. The announcement was made during the Association's recent meeting in New York.

Last year the HERALD was awarded the 'Medalist' rating, the highest award possible. The same award was given each of three years previous.

Composers' Conference To Be Held This Weekend

One of the many campus activities for the coming week - end is the series of three musical programs which comprise the annual Composers' Conference, sponsored by the Western Music department in collaboration with the South Eastern Composers League. Compositions for orchestra, piano, voice, solo instruments, choir, and small ensembles will be heard on the Sunday afternoon, Monday afternoon, and Monday evening programs. The majority of works to be heard will be compositions by composers living and working in the South.

It is the belief of the music department that the opportunity to share in the hearing of one another's work will lead to a greater public interest and to the establishment of a healthy regionalism in the field of original writings.

The first of the three programs will feature the College Symphony

Association Of Student Teaching Regional Meet

"Looking for Ways to Build High-Quality Programs of Professional Laboratory Experiences in Teacher Education" will be the theme of the Association of Student Teaching regional conference to be held at Western tonight and tomorrow.

The Kentucky unit of the AST is sponsoring three regional conferences this year. The first will be

ing session at Western. His topic will be "A Challenge - Student Teaching the Heart of Teacher Education."

Dr. Hilliard, professor of Elementary Education, University of Florida, will speak to those attending the afternoon session on "What Builds Quality in Professional Laboratory Experiences in Teacher Education."

The local planning committee for the conference is composed of Dean F. C. Grise, Dr. L. F. Jones, Dr. C. H. Jagers, Dr. Mary I. Cole, Dr. Bert R. Smith, Miss Ethel Barnard, and Wilbur Daugherty.

Miss Louise Combs of the State Department of the Education is the president of the state unit of the AST and will preside over tomorrow morning's session. Miss Ethel Barnard, Training School, is serving as vice - president and will preside over the afternoon session. The secretary - treasurer is Miss Thelma Evans of Morehead. Dr. Fred Harris, University of Kentucky, is the consultant for the executive committee.

Visiting consultants for the meeting are Dr. Fred Harris and Miss Martha Shipman, University of Kentucky; Miss Lottie Sulter and Dr. Harry Sparks, Murray; Mrs. Beulah Fontaine and Miss Margaret Clayton, Jefferson County schools; Mr. Roy McDonald, superintendent of Trigg County Schools; Miss Frances Lashbrook, Owensboro City schools; Miss Thelma Evans, Morehead; Miss Louise Combs, Mrs. Mary Marshall, Mr. Frank Vittito, and Miss Mary Lois Williamson, State Department



Dr. Paul Grim

held at Western. The second meeting is to take place Monday at the University of Kentucky. Wednesday, the last conference will meet at Morehead.

Every teacher training college in the state will send representatives to the conference in its respective region.

At least one hundred representatives from eleven colleges will meet at Western. The schools are Murray, Kentucky Wesleyan, Brescia, Bethel, Loretta, Campbellsville, Lindsey Wilson, Bowling Green College of Commerce, St. Catherine, Nazareth, and Western.

Each conference will be made up of a morning and an afternoon session. The purpose of each meeting is to allow widespread participation in the development of criteria for the evaluation of laboratory school techniques. Attention will be given to a long - range program of desirable professional laboratory experiences, the cost of such a program, and the legislation required to put the plan into practice.

Two well-known educators, Dr. Paul Ridgeway Grim and Dr. Pauline Hilliard, will address each division.

Dr. Grim, president of the National Association for Student Teaching, will address the morn-



Dr. Pauline Hilliard

of Education; Mrs. Louise Worthington, former national president of the AST.

Tonight a pre - planning conference will be held in the Student Union Building from 7:00 until 10:00. Visiting speakers and consultants, state AST officers, and West-

Continued on page 9, column 1

AFROTC Federal Inspection Being Held Today

Western's AFROTC is in the midst of its annual Federal inspection. Both yesterday and today three senior officers, Col. Charles F. Denford, Lt. Col. Edgar M. Sliney, and Lt. Col. Edward H. Robinson, from the Air University, have been putting the corps through the rigid requirements set forth by the Air Force.

The purpose of the inspection is to determine the efficiency of the Air Force staff and of the corps, as well as finding fault or bestowing praise on the unit's military discipline, bearing, and ability to drill.

Robinson Contest Finals Set For April 7

Entries in the Robinson Oratorical Contest must be submitted to Russell H. Miller, director of speech activities and contest manager, by March 26. Finals for the contest, the third annual speech activity sponsored by the English department this semester, will be held in chapel on April 7.

The contest is open to freshman and sophomore boys. Requirements for entry include an original oration on a current subject. Delivery should be from ten to fifteen minutes in length.

The Robinson Contest, a traditional activity of the Ogden College, will serve as the Ogden Day program this year. Ogden Day, to be held April 7, is set aside in appreciation of the facilities Western acquired from Ogden when the schools were incorporated. Annually, a program is dedicated as Ogden Day in commemoration of the inclusion.

Wayne Cullen Everly, Livermore, was the winner of the 1953 Robinson Oratorical Contest.

Teborek, Griffin To Attend AAS Conclave

Cadet Lt. Col. Joseph Teborek and Cadet Lt. William Griffin have been selected as delegates to attend the National Conclave of the Arnold Air Society to be held April 16-17 at Omaha, Neb.

Teborek is the official delegate, and Griffin is the alternate. Five members attended the meet held last year in Los Angeles.

Continued on page 12, column 4

College Heights Herald

The College Heights Herald is the official newspaper of the Western Kentucky State College. It is published every other Friday under the general management of Kelly Thompson. The staff is composed of students of the Journalism classes taught by Miss Frances Richards.



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Bowling Green, Kentucky, Friday, March 19, 1954

Proudly We Hail

To you, Coach Ed Diddle; to you Coach Ted Hornback; and to you members of the Hilltopper basketball team, the HERALD says congratulations and thanks for the magnificent season that you have just finished. As you dreamed of the NIT crown, we dreamed with you, but we know the breaks do not always fall one way and they did not fall our way in New York. Nevertheless we are extremely proud of your fine showing and of your showing throughout the year.

It is our belief that no single group is more distinctly WESTERN than our own Toppers. Basketball is on the way out for the year but Westerners will never cease to talk of that 1953-54 squad; the team that broke so many records, the team that won the Kentucky Invitation Tournament, the team that won the OVC, the team that never gave up as was so vividly shown in the Dayton game.

Nor will the names on that team be forgotten — names like Art Spoelstra who broke the Kentucky College scoring record and the school record; Tom Marshall, All American, who, after tumbling down an icy flight of stairs, came back the following night to pace the Toppers in their victory over Dayton; Jack Turner, who returned to the Big Red Barn, took up where he left off, and added to his brilliant record an even more impressive season to become a member of the 1000 club. Frosty Able will be back next year but he too will be remembered in his debut with the Big Red. The "Duke" Lynn Cole, another returnee will always be associated with the team with whom he became so proficient at his guard post. And who could forget "Big Dan" King and his running mate Kay Greff and Jim Callison, Jerry White, Ronnie Clark, Dancel Miller, Walter Litke, Charlie Vahlkamp, Ron Whitehouse, Vic Harned, Jerry Weber, Bob Daniel, Ferrell Miller, Frank Wallace, Tom Binbrook and Max Stringfield.

And a special "well done" to the managers whose part so often goes unheeded.

So whenever you speak of basketball you are certain to speak of Kentucky and of Western and of the team that has brought so much to Western and delivered so much of Western to foreign floors.

Our Efforts Are Rewarded

The HERALD strives to meet the qualifications of the college press in every field and the success of that endeavor is directly proportional to the effort put forth by the members of the HERALD staff and advisors. Recently the CSPA awarded the HERALD a first place rating in the annual contest. First place is next to the highest award obtainable and we think we have justly won the honor.

The HERALD wishes to thank all persons who have contributed to the winning of this award. Particular thanks go to Miss Frances Richards, Journalism instructor, Mr. Kelly Thompson, faculty advisor, and Bob Cochran, immediate advisor to the editor and staff.

In 1950, 51, 52 and 53 the HERALD won the Medallist award, highest possible honor. In 1954 a Medallist was also awarded. We are at present not aware of the reason for a drop in the rating, however we are still very proud that the HERALD has won first place honors.

COMING EVENTS

- March 21, Sunday — Orchestra concert in Van Meter Auditorium at 3:30 p.m.
- March 22, Monday — Congress Debating Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre.
- March 23, Thursday — Student recital in Student Union Building at 7:30 p.m.
- March 26, Friday — Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet for the basketball team.
- March 28, Sunday — Chamber music concert in Student Union Building by 101st Division Trio at 3:30 p.m.
- April 1, Thursday — English club meets in the Cedar House at 7 p.m.
- April 7, Wednesday — Chemistry club meets in Student Union Building at 7 p.m.
- April 8, Thursday — History club meets in Cedar House at 7 p.m.
- Western Players Production in Van Meter Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Kentucky Building News

By Bill Harris

The Kentucky Building Library consists of a collection of Kentucky books, pamphlets, newspapers, magazines and manuscripts, photographs, microfilms, music and records, paintings and prints.

Among other interesting facts to be found there is the record of the phenomenal growth of Western.

Some comparative figures will best show the development of the college.

In 1906-07 the appropriation from the state was \$20,000, and in 1952-53 it was \$585,000.

In 1906-1907, when the state took over, there were only ten members of the faculty, nine other employees, and 762 different students enrolled. In 1907-1908, there were twenty-two faculty members, nine other employees, and 1,024 students. In 1952-53 there were 112 faculty members, ninety-five other employees and 3,631 students enrolled. The last figure includes students in residence, in the training schools, extension, and correspondence departments and the trade school.

In 1907-08, the total sum paid the faculty and other employees was \$23,371.10, whereas in 1952-53, the sum paid the faculty, and all members was \$710,176.92 plus an additional \$4,734.62 in social security payment.

From three or four acres in 1907-08, Western now has 704 acres, including the farms and some seven or eight acres on Ogden Campus.

Beginning with two buildings in 1906-1907, increased to three in 1907-1908, Western now has 128 different buildings. These include the handsome building on the main campus, three on Ogden Campus, houses in Veterans and Cherryton Villages, the agricultural pavilion, farm dwellings, dairy barn and two other barns.

"In 1906 a bill appropriating \$150,000.00 to Western was passed. The bill read as follows: 'The sum of \$150,000.00, or so much as may be necessary thereof, is hereby appropriated . . . for the erection and equipment of a suitable dormitory for the accommodation of male students; also for the erection and equipment of suitable dormitory for the accommodation of female students; also for the erection and equipment of a suitable science hall, also for the erection and equipment of a building for library and laboratories; also for the necessary repairs and equipment of the present building of said institution.'"

The present Western was not accomplished on \$150,000.00 but succeeding appropriations have been spent wisely and well to accomplish so much.

Western began granting A. B. and B. S. degrees in 1924, and since that time 6,791 students have received these degrees. For the fifteen years that Western has been empowered to grant Masters degrees, a total of 489 have been awarded.

These impressive figures do not include the great number of teacher's certificates that have been awarded.

While at Western, the students enjoy playing golf at the municipal links, swimming in the college pool and in Barren River, and tennis on the College courts. The hand some new Student Union Building offers a large lounge, club rooms, a music room, television, radio, pool and ping-pong tables, card games and a snack bar. The cedar house is used for the smaller dances and for some club meetings. The modern college cafeteria is also housed in the Student Union Building.

Western has had only two presidents, Henry Hardin Cherry and Paul L. Garrett. President Cherry died in 1937 and the Board of Regents of Western State College in September, 1937, elected Dr. Garrett president of Western. He has served in that capacity since his appointment. The Dean, Dr. Finley C. Grise, has served since 1913, as a member of the faculty, and as dean since 1923. The registrar, Mr. E. H. Canon, has served in that capacity since 1925. There have been only two college librarians. Miss Florence Ragland served from 1908 until 1923, when she retired. Miss Margie Helm took her place and continues to serve as head of the library. Of the original 1907-08 faculty, only one remains in service — Dr. A. M. Stickles. The newest office at the college is that of Assistant to the President. This position is held by E. Kelly Thompson, who also heads the department of public relations.

Not only has Western developed as a College, but it is the center for community life in the city, county and region.

Worthy of note is the service Western renders to the community. For many years the college library has opened its doors to the public. Civic groups are the large auditorium in Van Meter Hall, the small auditorium in Snell Hall, and the Little Theatre in the College Library in addition to the Kentucky Building facilities. The Bowling Green High School uses the Western Stadium as its home field.

In appreciation, the citizens of this section of the state, through their loyalty and cooperation, have helped make Western what it is today.

Musical Notes

By Clifton Bratton

Congratulations are in order for the chorus, soloists, orchestra, and the Western Players for their noble performance of Quart Weill's "Lost in the Stars" last week. Directors Russell Miller and Robert Pearson did a first class job of a difficult work. We would like to pass a special bouquet to the students who gave much time and effort in order that the show might be a success. Such cooperation demands praise.

Several members of the student Educational Club sponsored by Mr. Rose are planning to attend a bi-annual meeting of The Music Educational National Conference held in Chicago.

Two car loads of students will leave next Friday to attend the meeting which will last until the

following Tuesday. Mr. Rose says that the students will learn more music in those four days than they would in four weeks of classes.

Many of the students and also the faculty are looking forward to the Composer's Concert programs to be given on the Hill this weekend. Three programs in all will be presented Sunday evening, Sunday night and Monday night each promise delightful entertainment. There is no admission charge.

The strangers you see on the campus next Thursday will probably be students of Warren County who are taking part in the annual Youth Concert in Van Meter Hall. The concert is sponsored by the Western music department and the Bowling Green Music Club through its president, Mrs. M. B. Billings.



By D. Mac Caldwell

Let us suppose that a foreigner came to Warren County and while being conducted over the agricultural regions, came upon a hole in the ground. He stopped, listened, then peered into the black depths of the underground in amazement upon seeing several weary, mud-strewn animals ascend from the muddy hole. The question is, "How would you explain that these animals were human, students from Western — members of the local grotto being formed?"

Fortunately we have no such explanation to make other than to those of our nation, but even some of these might question the purpose and goal of the organization.

Last Tuesday night, in response to advanced publicity, a number of students, faculty and guests met in the gym to start the ball rolling toward the forming of a local Grotto of the National Speleological Society. Tank Gorin, member of the Nashville Grotto showed slides and talked of his experiences in the subterranean channels.

I think everyone involved will agree that the meeting was a great success and the proof lies in the fact that several trips have already been planned. The first was last night and another is scheduled for tonight. Tomorrow a third is scheduled.

We are fortunate to have among us three veterans of the cave exploring set in Austin Wade, Bob Kellogg and Sam Lawrence all of whom have sought out almost every crevice in the vicinity.

The stories brought back from some of these explorations are often worth the entire trip of climbing, scaling, crawling and hiking. Just the other night Tommy Nall, a non-veteran, had the misfortune to be temporarily caught between two rocks and his exit required the removal of his trousers which were later retrieved. Tommy states that the finding of a portion of the cave probably never before visited by man, was worth the ordeal.

So don't be alarmed if during the night a carbide light pokes its way up through a hole in your living room — behind it is a spelunker.

Every APTOC cadet knows what today is and the fact has been impressed upon him time and time again until his proficiency as a cadet has taken on a new glow. Just about the time this paper is first read on the Hill the inspection will have ended and the pressure will be off again for a while until reorganization next week.

I have often wondered if some day it might be my fate to be one of these inspecting parties. I had considered setting out the weak spots that would normally be overlooked, but when I saw the condition of our unit my plans were destroyed with a stroke of wax, water and willingness to be perfect for the inspection.

Ah Spring. When sunny skies drop torrents of rain, flood basement, roofs leak, garden washed out. Little flowers raise their heads to the lawnmower and trees bloom just in time for the freeze.

Spring. That time of the year when young men's thoughts turn neither to the right or left but intensify themselves ten fold. Balmly afternoons and bitter cold nights, warm breezes and tornadoes; hours of luxurious warmth and days of sleet and hail.

Time to clean house and throw away all the winter's trash so the kids can carry it all back to the garage or basement. Time to trim the hedge and give the neighbors a chance to see what's been going on all winter. Time to rake last fall's leaves and put in storm windows for that last week of winter. And time to fix the fishing tackle for that Labor Day vacation.

Ah, Spring. With all your good and all your bad — we are glad you are back.

Looking Backward

ONE YEAR AGO — Herald is awarded medallist rating by the CSPA for fourth consecutive year. . . . APTOC federal inspection to be held March 27. . . . Tallman Ball to be held in the new Student Union Building. . . . Oak Ridge chorus to perform at Chapel. . . . Music programs are presented on WLBj by students.

TWO YEARS AGO — Concert of Western Symphony Orchestra heard over Mutual Broadcasting System. . . . Herald receives Medallist rating; from Columbia Scholastic Press Association for third year in succession. . . . Cornerstone laid during brief ceremonies for Student Union Building.

THREE YEARS AGO — Mrs. T. C. Cherry former English instructor at Western dies. . . . Western graduate Charles "Chuck" Butler selected as the Navy's "Coach of the Year." . . . Squad of 45 start spring football practice.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Columbus Boychoir in concert program as presentation of Community Concert. . . . Music department becomes member of the National Association of Schools of Music. . . . Western ROTC Rifle team wins easily over Eastern. . . . Western captures first OVC tournament crown.

EIGHT YEARS AGO — Lt. Col. Elizabeth Strayhorn, former member of the mathematics department, awarded Legion of Merit for outstanding military service. . . . State music festival of Kentucky high schools to be held at Western.

ELEVEN YEARS AGO — Annual convention of the Kentucky Education Association not to be held, breaking annual custom of 60 years. . . . Mary Ella Riddle, senior from Utica, crowned Tallman Queen at annual Tallman Ball. . . . Western bows to Fordham, 60-58 in NIT.

SIXTEEN YEARS AGO — Western observes fifth annual high school senior day with more than 3500 high school seniors, teachers and school officials attending. . . . Congress Debating team travels to Jackson, Tenn., to meet undefeated Union University in forensic meet.

Scholarships, Fellowships Offered In Many Areas

Western students have many opportunities to further their education through scholarships and fellowships that are offered by various institutions throughout the country.

Financial aids are available for all students who show the proper interest in the many phases of study, regardless of their major field.

Some of the outstanding offers are as follows:

Vanderbilt offers two scholarships valued at eighteen hundred dollars each. These two scholarships are sponsored by E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company are for mathematics or social science majors.

Indiana, Tulane, Duke and Vanderbilt offer scholarships annually to history majors. These scholarships are valued at twelve hundred to two thousand dollars.

Students who have completed two years of college and are interested can study optometry. These scholarships are sponsored by The Ken-

tucky Optometric Association, and work is done at Pennsylvania State College of Optometry. This aid is open to Kentucky students only and the immediate family of optometrists can not make application.

Agriculture students will be interested in the program of Utah State Agricultural College, which offers teaching assistantships in agriculture in graduate school. A student would go to school a half day and teach the second half.

Boston University offers aid to graduates in physics. This school offers research assistantships in physics. These assistantships are worth twelve hundred dollars and up. All work is done in the schools laboratories research program.

The Ford Foundation offers scholarships and fellowships in several schools. This financial aid is to cover Soviet and East European studies, foreign language not being necessary. To apply, a student must have completed undergraduate work in social science or humanities. This aid is offered for one year and may be extended. The idea behind the Ford Foundation's plan is to make young Americans familiar with these strategic areas.

The Harvard Business School also has a financial aid for college graduates regardless of their majors. The value of such aids are three thousand dollars for married men and twenty-two hundred dollars for single students. Persons receiving this aid are chosen for intellectual capacity, character, and maturity.

The University of Wisconsin offers financial assistance to thirty graduate students a year for study in geography. The value of aid differs and comes under three headings: teaching assistantships, research and university fellowships and scholarships.

In addition to the above aids other fields offer scholarships and fellowships in leading institutions of the world. These are liberal arts, foreign language, education, Indian affairs, political science, engineering, physical education, psychology, and foreign countries (Fulbright Scholarships).

Information and further details on these and other financial aids may be found in the Dean's office or from heads of the various departments.

Post Office Murals Depict Kentucky Lore

Of much interest to the students of Western are the beautiful mural paintings in the Bowling Green Post Office by Edward Laning, a painter of note of New York City. Its subject is Daniel Boone and the Long Winters, with a Green River Valley setting; it is a work of character and beauty. Mr. Laning has always been concerned with painting American life; his dream has ever been of going from East to West painting murals in courthouses pertaining to the history of that particular locale.

Since 1926, Mr. Laning has contributed greatly to the revival of mural painting in America. A native of Petersburg, Ill., he spent two summers at the Art Institute of Chicago, and has studied at the University of Chicago and at the Art Students' League in New York.

The mural for the main dining hall at Ellis Island interprets the role of the immigrant in the industrial development of the United States. The History of Book-making is the theme of four panels in the New York Public Library. It was done in 1938 as a WPA project.

Laning has painted a mural for the Rockingham, North Carolina, post office. In 1945, he was one of the award winners in the "Chicago Annual," one of the most important art events in the United States.

Col. E. B. Stansbury To Take Special Course At George Washington

Col. E. B. Stansbury, former athletic director at Western, is one of 100 U. S. Air Force senior officers scheduled to complete special courses at George Washington University this week.

The man power management training at the university is conducted especially for officers in command position. It is part of a program intended to improve the quality of management through greater use of techniques and principles used in American business and industry.

Colonel Stansbury is Comptroller, Headquarters 18th Air Force, Donaldson Air Force Base, Greenville, South Carolina.

Home Economic Students Try A New Taste Delight, And Succeed

(EDITOR'S NOTES—The following article appeared in the LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL on March 3, 1954 as written by Cissy Gregg, The Courier-Journal Home Consultant.)

As all home economists know, there comes the time when theory gives way to practice during college years. Each home-ec student must serve a tour of duty in the home-management house on the campus. This is where inquiring minds are developed in regard to recipes and managing under different circumstances.

While Shirley Keal, Louisville; Shirley Johnson, Bowling Green; Shirley Carden, Hartford, and Suzanne Higginson, Donasburg—the three Shirleys and one Suzanne, as we call them—were managing the Home-Management House on the campus of Western Kentucky State College, we got together on one recipe, at least—only they beat me to it.

These four were entertaining, not just once, but on three different occasions for which they had to be prepared. Now, thinking of something a little unusual is the exciting part of managing a home. The four put their heads together and came up with a cranberry punch recipe which they have used to fit the several needs.

Just about the time they were patting themselves on their backs, they wrote me, a similar recipe came out in one of my columns. In their opinion, it was discouraging to think they had developed something new, only to find out they hadn't.

They did, however, add a few variations which certainly make it

new to me. Their elaboration may help you too.

OUR STUDENT'S CRANBERRY APPETIZER

A pound of fresh cranberries
A stick of cinnamon
A teaspoon whole cloves
4 cups water
1-1/2 cups sugar
A 6-ounce can frozen orange juice, diluted according to directions.

A small bottle of dry ginger ale. Put the cranberries, cinnamon, cloves, and water in a saucepan. Cook until the skins pop. Strain, add sugar and chill. Then add orange juice, diluted, and just before serving, add the ginger ale.

The beverage was first served to the directors of food classes when they were shown through the house. Afterwards, during the social hour, the punch, piping hot, was offered along with assorted cookies and slices of banana bread.

The same evening, the four girls asked the group over who had been previous occupants of the house. For the refreshments, the girls added apricot nectar and tangerine to the punch and served it iced with small sandwiches.

That isn't all! The very next day there was company for luncheon. The hostesses eyed the leftover cranberry - tangerine - apricot mixture. It would be just the thing for cold appetizer! And what was still left over was augmented by citrus and pineapple juices and used for family meals.

Chester Lane Appointed To Ford Advisory

Chester Lane, BS'41, MA'51, director of industrial arts for Martinsville, Virginia, city schools, has been appointed to a three year term on the Advisory Council of Ford Motor Company's Industrial Arts Awards program.

The program, now in its fifth year of Ford sponsorship, annually offers \$45,000 in cash and awards to the nation's outstanding junior and senior high school craftsman and their instructors.

As a member of the Advisory Council, Mr. Lane will help form IAA policy and serve as liaison between the national program and Virginia students and educators.

He assumed his present teaching duties in 1946, after serving in the Air Force for two years.

In addition to his professional duties, Mr. Lane has built his own home with the help of friends. Sam Lawrence and James Thomas, seniors from Martinsville and John Nolen BS'48 are named among the friends of Mr. Lane.

Students It's Just A Few Extra Steps To Good Food

- POTATOES WITH BREAKFAST 50c
- NOON LUNCH SPECIAL 35c
- MENU CHANGED TWICE DAILY

WESTERN DRIVE-IN

JUST BELOW KENTUCKY BLDG.

SEALTEST ICE CREAM — ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

How the stars got started...

WHEN I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS, I KNEW THIS WAS THE CIGARETTE FOR ME! CAMELS ARE ALWAYS WONDERFULLY MILD, AND I LOVE THEIR GOOD, RICH FLAVOR! YOU'LL LIKE THEM, TOO!

Risë Stevens
Brilliant star of the Metropolitan Opera



RISÉ STEVENS says: "Not 'til high school was my voice 'discovered'. (I unwittingly sang an octave low in class.) From that day, singing was my love — at weddings, parties, on the radio. I studied all over Europe before the Met and the movies accepted me."



R. J. REYNOLDS Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Start smoking Camels yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days — see for yourself why Camels' cool, genuine mildness and rich, friendly flavor give more people more pure pleasure than any other cigarette!

For Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

1906

Dorothy McDonald, AB '29, teaches second grade in American Dependence school of Okinawa and plans to teach another year. She has traveled over much of that area and has seen much of that country.

Mrs. Emily Barry Walker, a Western graduate, is in Singapore, Malaya. She is working in the Christian Book room in the lobby of the Orange building.

Mrs. Walker's plans are to go from Singapore to London, England then return from there to Atlanta, Ga., where she plans to teach anatomy.

Mrs. Grace Overby of the Placement Office who handles the HERALD subscriptions and the alumni dues reminds the HERALD staff that the time is drawing near when the dues and subscriptions should begin coming in for next year. Don't forget that \$1.00. It takes care of both.

Also the seniors who are graduating this year should drop by the placement office and make sure that the HERALD will follow you when you leave the Hill. Also as a reminder, don't forget to fill out an information card while you are in the Placement Office.

Dr. James G. Kereiakes, BS '45, physicist with the army medical research laboratory at Fort Knox is studying the techniques of using radio isotopes in atomic research at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

One of 32 research workers enrolled for a four-week course, Dr. Kereiakes is using radio-isotopes to study the ionizing effects of radiation on tissue. The course is conducted for research workers from university, industrial, and hospitals throughout the country.

Dr. Kereiakes was president of the Senior Class in 1946. Also a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, he is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kereiakes, 576 Nutwood Ave.

Alice Davis, BS '50, writes that she has changed positions and is now teaching in a brand new

Five Schools Receive High Drama Ratings

Seven high schools in this area entered casts in one-act plays in the 1954 Regional Drama Festival held in Van Meter Auditorium, March 6. Five of the schools received excellent or superior ratings enabling them to compete in the state dramatic festival to be held at the University of Kentucky next month.

Regional manager of the festival was Dr. C. H. Jagers, director of the Training School. Mr. Russell H. Miller, director of speech activities for the English department, served as judge in evaluating the high school entries. Owensboro High rated as excellent in the high school entries rated as excellent to superior were College High and Owensboro Senior High.

Providence High, and Daviess County and Trenton Independent School were rated excellent.

Evaluated as good were Russellville High and Hebbardsville High.

Miss Margie Helm Speaks At Education Council Meeting

Miss Margie Helm, librarian, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Education Council Tuesday evening.

After a short business session, Miss Helm addressed the group on the uses of the library. She gave some valuable suggestions in using library materials and displayed a list of outstanding books.

The next meeting of the Council will be the annual banquet to be held April 13, at 6:00, in the Student Union Building. Richard Van Hoose, superintendent of Jefferson County Schools, will be the principal speaker.

Members of the Council may secure tickets from the faculty of the Education and Psychology departments, and Education Council officers.

RECORDS

Popular, Hillbilly, Classical, others. Single or Albums. All speeds. Good Stock of Needles

KIRBY BROS.
RADIO & RECORD SHOP
Across From R. G. High School
Radio Repair

Alumni News

1954

high school (finished in December) at Woodbridge, Va.

Margaret Simons, BS '52, and Gladys Higginson, AB '52, are in their second year of teaching at Erlanger. They room together at 213 Erlanger Road.

Thomas E. Cunningham, BS '54, writes that he is now employed by the Standard Oil Co. of Kentucky in Paducah, Tom, who graduated at mid-term this year, lives at Apt. 25-D, Elmwood Courts, Paducah.

Jonathan T. Carpenter, BS '51 and MA Jan. '54, has accepted a position as Recreation Director baseball in the Mohawk Valley Technical Institute at Utica, N. Y. He has been coaching and teaching in the Sinking Fork high school in Christian County for the past two months. He will enter his new position about April 1. His home is at Cobleskill, N. Y.

Dr. Stanley Weinreb, BS '47, writes that he received the Ph. D. degree in Zoology from the University of Wisconsin at the close of the 1953 summer session. At the opening of the 1953-54 academic year he received a faculty appointment as a Project Associate in the Department of Pathology of the University of Wisconsin Medical School. The position involves research on the causes of muscular dystrophy. Stanley writes that he has not been able to visit Western since the spring of 1951 but hopes to visit the Hill sometime this summer.

Mrs. Louise Moffet Johnstone, BS '42, writes that she received a MA Degree in Home Economics from Purdue University in May, 1953. Her husband, James Johnstone, who attended Western from 1939-41, is research en-

ineer and professor of highway engineering in the Joint Highway Research Project at Purdue.

Beniah Winchell, BS '39, was a visitor on the Hill recently. After graduating from Western she later received a degree in Library Science from Peabody College at Nashville. She taught in Jefferson County for several years. She recently returned from Japan where she spent two years as a librarian in the Special Service Division of the U. S. Army. She is to leave for Europe soon where she will spend two years in library work. An article of hers appeared in the February issue of the Kentucky School Journal telling of her experiences in Japan.

A wonderful air mail special delivery letter was received in the Herald office last week from Lt. Basil Craddock, BS '47. Basil is now assigned to the Air Force ROTC unit at Duquesne University as an instructor. He was concerned about the possibility of the Hilltoppers meeting the Iron Dukes in the NIT and was wishing the team good luck if Western and Duquesne did meet. He said he usually pulled for the Dukes but this time it had to be Western. Unfortunately the two did not meet in the finals as had been expected. Disaster struck the Hilltoppers when Jack Turner went out with a sprained ankle early in the semi-final battle against Holy Cross, the eventual winner which whipped Duquesne in the finals for the title. Basil's attitude towards his alma mater is expressed everywhere by Westerners. Wherever the scarlet banner flies with the big "W", friends and backers gather galore.

Student Forum Holds Meeting

Student Forum for the current semester got under way on Tuesday evening, March 16, in the Little Theatre of the Library. The first discussion was an analysis of the problem of rearming Germany.

The first group, under the direction of Clifton E. Bratcher, composed the panel and conducted the forum session afterwards. Tom Miller served as group chairman, James Sherrard did the summaries; Sherry Driver was recorder for the group. Members of the panel included Wanda Kirkham, Wanda Eskridge, Maurice Utley, Don McGuire, and Joseph Talley.

The next session of Student Forum will be held on March 30. The discussion of the Puerto Rican problem will be directed by Dick Whit. Jane Winchester is recorder for

Group Two which will be on panel. All members of the student body and faculty are invited to these discussion sessions aimed at informing the students in terms of current problems existing in the world today.

Dinner Given In Management House

Senior home economics girls residing at the Home Management House entertained with a formal dinner last night. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Canon were guests.

The girls residing at the House are Mary Helen Marshall, Ruth Ellen Moss, Imogene Pryor, and Eloise Woodward. Miss Evadine Parker is director.

Big Dates Start With Dinner

For fine Seafood, Chicken, Steaks or Chops,
for Service that is unexcelled, its the Boots & Saddle.

Boots And Saddle Club

Nashville Road

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IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

In plane or train, in boat or car,
While traveling through the day,
For cleaner, fresher, smoother taste
Smoke Luckies all the way!

Keith L. Monroe
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In cigarettes you look for taste—
Now here's a tip you'll like!
Go out and buy that fresh white pack
Of smoother Lucky Strike!

Jerry Kass
Columbia University



When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason... enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better... always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

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Lucky Strikes have better taste!
In flavor they are grand!
So, whether for yourself or friends,
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Ginnie Statton
UCLA



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It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.



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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER,
FRESHER,
SMOOTHER!

70 High School Students Attend Speech Festival

Seventy high school pupils representing nine schools competed here last Saturday at the regional phase of the annual Kentucky High School Speech Festival.

Held at College High School, the event attracted entries from Bowling Green, Trenton, Franklin, College High, Glasgow, Greensburg, Fort Knox, Scottsville and Russellville.

Of those entered, 26 received superior ratings, 30 excellent ratings and 14 good ratings.

Contestants rated superior advance to state competition along with those who were rated excellent and given special recommendation for state competition.

Judges were Carroll Brooks, Alton High principal; Mrs. Robert Lively, Bowling Green Business University; Miss Edith Love Hawkins, Daviess County High; William Kuzmits, of Bowling Green; the Rev. J. Stuart Wake, pastor of First Christian Church, and Mrs. Earl Moore, English department faculty member.

Ratings awarded by the judges follow:

Oratorical declamation — Sue Evans and Joe Huddleston, Bowling Green High, superior; Shirley Freeman, Bowling Green High; Doris Sanders, Trenton; John Earl Schneider and Charles Shields, College High, excellent; Boyd Hammond, Franklin, good.

Expository prose — Ann Tabb, Bowling Green High; Helen Houck, Fort Knox, and Mary Ruth Grise, College High, superior; Betty A. Banton, Glasgow, and Ann Fitzgerald, Greensburg, excellent.

Dramatic reading — Stephany

Satterfield, Bowling Green High; Bobby Witt, Scottsville, and Wilmoth Kilbrew, Trenton, superior; Patty Gill, Bowling Green High, excellent; Bonnie Hamlin, College High; Peggy Fuqua, Russellville, and Sara Joe Cardwell, Franklin, good.

Dramatic monologues, serious selection — Jan James, Bowling Green High; Shirley Chandler, Scottsville, and Ann Jones, Trenton, superior; Peg Crutchfield, Trenton, excellent; Betty Covington, Scottsville; Sylvia Middleton, Bowling Green High; Gary Roberts, College High, and Lelia Shaw, Russellville, good.

Dramatic monologues, humorous selection — Carolyn Sloss, Bowling Green High, and Claire Spencer, Fort Knox, superior; Fannie Herndon, Russellville, and Martha Ann Stagg, College High, excellent.

Poetry reading — Martha Ann Stagg, College High; Bailey Davis, Franklin; Betty Norman, Glasgow, and Patricia Nelson, Fort Knox, superior; Jerry Burchett, Russellville; Beverly Gregory, and Nancy Murray, Bowling Green High, excellent; Evelyn O'Dell, Russellville, good.

Extemporaneous speaking — Ann Tatum, Bowling Green High, superior; Julius Rather, College High, excellent, recommended for state; Hugh Garrison, Bowling Green High, excellent.

Radio speaking — Jimmy Hawkins, Bowling Green High, superior; Jackie Mayes, Bowling Green High, excellent; Charles Shields and John Earl Schneider, College High, and Betty Covington, Scottsville, good. Discussion — Betty Ann Greenfield and Jeanne Jones, Bowling Green High, and George Hancock, Russellville, superior; Marilyn Clark and Jimmy Hawkins, Bowling Green High; Harry Honaker, College High, and David Hancock, Russellville, excellent; Shirley Chandler, Scottsville, and Beverly Elftmann, Russellville, good.

Junior High division, interpretive reading, prose — Nancy Sosh, Bowling Green High, superior; Linda Lee Smith, College High; Brenda Smith, Bowling Green High; Evelyn Sanders, Trenton; J. Roy Degenhardt, Fort Knox; Dianne Curry, Greensburg, and Bruce Cherry, Glasgow, excellent.

Poetry reading — Loucinda Dixon, College High; Gayle White, Bowling Green, and Wilbur Settle, Glasgow, superior; Rachel Curry, Greensburg; Mary Elizabeth Hill, Bowling Green; Linda Miles, Trenton, and Ginny Van Dwyne, Fort Knox, excellent.

Dr. Wilson Receives Plaque From Club

Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the English department, has become one of only five Kentuckians to receive a special plaque from the Utopia Club for his services to the organization over a period of many years.

The plaque was presented to Dr. Wilson recently at a meeting of the Warren county club. At that time, he was cited by Carl W. (Pop) Jones, founder of the Utopia movement in the United States, as being instrumental in helping with Utopia clubs in Kentucky and giving the organization a boost when it needed it most.

The other four persons for whom similar plaques have been authorized are Jones, a Utopia field agent at the University of Kentucky; T. Herbert Finsley, Frankfort, state auditor; Harry M. Young, and Adam Kalb, both of Lexington.

Utopia clubs, formed primarily for rural residents open to any person between 21 and 35 years of age, are designed to take up where youth programs leave off and carry through until the age when adult work begins.

The first Utopia Club in Kentucky was formed in 1930, and three years later, a unit was begun in Warren county as the first all-girl club in the United States.

In 1936, the organization was opened to men as well as women, and it continued in active status until disbanded during the World War II. It was revived in 1951 and has been growing steadily since.

Utopia Clubs have many purposes, chief of which is cultivation of leadership so that young adults will be in a better position during their later years to carry an active role in county activities.

Educational programs also are carried out at each of the monthly meetings, and social activities play a big part.

Pate, Sauer To Receive Regular Army Commissions

Robert I. Pate, senior from Bowling Green, and George E. Sauer, senior from Louisville, are to be given regular commissions in the United States Army in June.

These commissions are awarded on the basis of leadership and interest shown in all phases of school life, and on four years of outstanding achievements in the Army R. O. T. C. program.

Chapel Programs Have Offered Varied Subjects

What's your choice? Just about any kind of entertainment that you desire may be found in chapel programs. The programs the last three weeks have varied from history to speech to chemistry.

Dr. Donald Grant, a graduate of Edenburg University spoke on the "Dynamic forces that transform the World."

Mr. Grant, who now resides in Baltimore, is a native of Scotland. The Oden Oratorical Contest, featured three of Western's students speaking on subjects ranging from "Something to Think About," by Clifton Bratcher, to "Guilt by Association," by James Bryant. The winner was "Foundations for Manhood," by Walt Apperson.

This week, Mr. A. P. Black, head of the chemistry department of the University of Florida spoke.

Demonstration Given By Physics Department

The Physics department recently sponsored a demonstration of microwave put on by Ben Franklin, representative of the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. Franklin demonstrated transmission of radio programs by microwave and some of the peculiar ways in which microwaves act. He lectured on microwave networks and their uses in transmitting radio and television programs as well as telephone conversations.

This demonstration came to the physics department through the courtesy of C. J. Talbert, local manager of the Bell Telephone Company.

Max Davis Elected Insurance Director In Houston, Texas

T. Max Davis, a former Western student, has been elected a director of the Southwest American Life Insurance Company, Houston, Tex., according to an announcement by R. F. Evans, company president.

Mr. Davis has been in the insurance business for sixteen years. He was Houston general agent for the Ohio National Life before he joined Southwest General Life in June, 1935.

He is a member of the Houston chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters, the Business and Estate Planning Council of Houston and the Rotary Club. He has served on the finance and other committees of Houston's Second Baptist Church.

He resides at 6018 Lake Street in West University Place.

Wilson

Baseball —

Gloves 4.95 to 19.95
Shoes 6.95 to 11.95

Tennis —

Rackets 5.95 to 20.95
Shoes 2.85 to 6.95
Balls 85c 3 for 2.25
Shorts 1.20 to 3.95

HERMAN

Lowe's
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STATE and TENTH

Varsity Varieties Slated For March 25

Encouraged by the success of Varsity Varieties in the past years, the "W" club will again sponsor the Varieties on March 25 at 7:30 p.m. Van Meter auditorium. This gala event features singing, dances, slapstick, chorus girls and the She-Male contest. It has purely amateur talent, most of which is taken from the "W" club members with additions of talent from other students on the Hill.

The script, written by Cookie Reno, is packed with many laughs and surprises. To add to the enjoyment of the program, Bill Stamps, a long-time favorite on the Hill and local disk jockey at WLBH will be master of ceremonies for the show.

Tickets will be on sale at the door or may be obtained from any member of the "W" club.

TAKE HOME ENOUGH

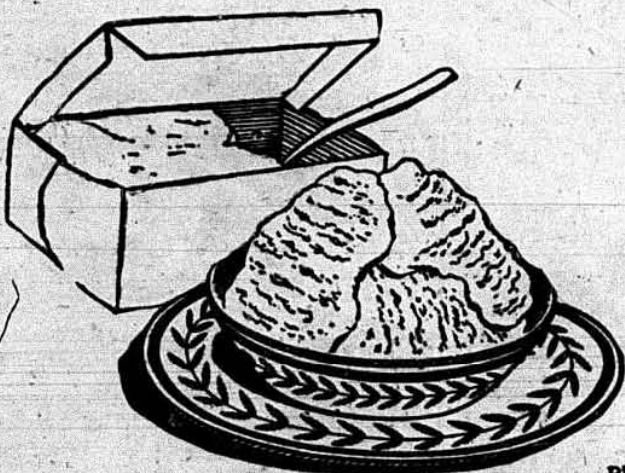
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for
March



Cherry Vanilla
for
March

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10:15 til 11:30 on WLBH 6 nights a week. A top
record show—with Western's Gene Mason as M. C.

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BEST OF IT
AT ANY AGE!**

**DRESSES
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You juniors have all the luck on your side! First . . . your eye-catching figures! Next . . . our selection of clothes that whatever your age, fit and flatter you beyond words! Finally . . . our prices that give you more attractive fashion and greater value for every dollar you spend! We've a whole new collection of junior fashions for Spring, designed to make you realize how lucky you are to wear size 9 to 15! Come see them this very day!

NORMAN'S
"The Store All Women Know"

Talisman Staff Enlarged With New Appointments

Appointments to the 1955 Talisman staff have been announced by Dr. J. R. Whitmer, faculty sponsor of the yearbook.

Holding positions on the annual staff are the following students: Jean Akin, Franklin, will serve as Music editor. She is an elementary education major.

Sports editor will be Charles Hood, a biology and chemistry major from Louisville.

To the essential position of typist, Mary Lynn Phillips, has been appointed. From Campbellsville, she is an elementary education major.

Judy Koch is to serve as Club editor. She is an elementary education major from Louisville.

Chris Forsythe, Penrod, will be one of five Class editors. She is an elementary education major.

Another Class editor, is Anne Dawson, social science major, from Louisville. She is the sister of Wally Dawson, who is serving as Military editor of the 1954 Talisman.

Feature editor will be Myrna Chew, a home economics major from Hartford.

A social science major from Louisville, Merle Mitchell plans to act as Military editor.

Bill Bell is to serve as Class editor. He is an English major from Fern Creek.

A Bowling Green student, Gaye

Lively, an elementary education major, will be Training School editor.

Also serving as a Class editor, James Franklin is a chemistry and mathematics major from Madisonville.

Snapshot editor will be Pat Stagner. From Bowling Green, she is a chemistry major.

Gerald Guthrie, a mathematics major from Burkesville, will also serve as a Class editor.

Previously announced was the election of Roxie Strouse, Sturgis, as the 1955 Talisman editor-in-chief, and Jane Skinner, Camden, Ark., as associate editor.

Positions on the staff of the Talisman are open each year exclusively to juniors who have a "B" or better standing. The qualifying students must then receive faculty and/or student recommendations to the staff. Dr. J. R. Whitmer makes the final selection from students in the letter group. These students meet each week with the present staff to learn the responsibilities of each position. Dr. Whitmer then appoints each member of the new staff to the position for which he is most qualified.

Any further appointments to the 1955 Talisman staff will be announced at a later date.

Madame Pingon, Western French Class Informant

By MARGIE SANDS

Madame Pingon, from Evreux, France, which is in Normandy near Paris, is the native informant for the oral French class at Western.

At a recent meeting of the sophomore French class, I had the pleasure of meeting Madame Pingon, who speaks no English. The French students, acting as mediators, asked the questions and translated the answers for me.

Madame Pingon was born in La Rochelle, France, which is situated on the southwest coast of France on the Atlantic seashore.

Madame Pingon can tell stories about many parts of France. She recalls the military garrison where her father was commander to the agricultural center, and where, also she and her husband underwent the German occupation during World War II. She chose, however, to tell the following one, which about a custom in La Rochelle. When she lived in La Rochelle, a popular custom was to dress up the donkeys to protect them from the heat, and also from flies and mosquitoes. The first time she saw one of these dressed-up donkeys, she was afraid, because to her they looked like elephants.

In Evreux, France, where she lived after she was four years old, Madame Pingon attended Notre Dame, a religious boarding school. She says the school life was much stricter in France than in America. It was as though the students were put in a box and kept there.

One day each month, the students were allowed to go home. Madame thinks the students in France are more serious than we, but she thinks the American students work with industry and ardor to learn French.

Because she has a son, Mr. Andre Pingon, who lived in Franklin, Kentucky, Madame Pingon chose to live here, six years ago. She finds the people charming and hospitable.

As for the climate, Madame finds the summers too warm. On Sunday afternoon she likes to view the countryside around Bowling Green. She thinks the food is better in France, because it is more delicate.

Bulletin Published Weekly By Air Force ROTC Students

The AFROTC unit now has as a new project a weekly bulletin for all cadets, according to an announcement in the first edition of the bulletin, which was issued on Friday, February 19.

To be published on Wednesday of each week, the bulletin will contain all official announcements, such as when corps drill will be held, who is responsible for raising the flag for the week, and other important announcements.

The main responsibility for the publication of the weekly bulletin is held by Jerry Parker.

Chapel To Feature Terry Golden

Western's weekly chapel program on Monday, March 29, will feature Terry Golden who will present a program of interest to all students and the general public.

Terry Golden presents a widely varied program of folksongs and explanatory comments that takes the listener to all parts of the country, and readily makes the songs a part of the listener's life. Golden accompanies himself on the guitar, using no special costumes, props, or stage effects.

He brings to his profession an unusually varied and well-suited background, inasmuch as both of his parents were musicians, and stage people, having met as members of the traveling Ben Greet Shakespear Company, familiar to audiences of thirty-five years ago.

His life has been almost as varied as his background. After concentrating on biology, music, and romance languages in school, he has been a dude-wrangler in every capacity from horse-doctoring and bus-driving to cooking and entertaining. He was a Border Patrolman along the Mexican border; a school teacher at the elite Fountain Valley School in Colorado Springs, Colorado; a rock-mill operator; a folk singer; and a square dance caller and teacher.

Golden presents his program in the manner of an informal concert, building a structure of songs and attendant commentary so as to give an idea of the development of folk-song from early to modern, and an idea of what the folk-song is, and how it relates to present day life.

He has been inspired by personal contact with such noted folk-singers as Richard Dyer-Bennet, Josh White, Josephine Premice, Burl Ives, Susan Reed, Pete Seeger, the Mechau family, Jenny Wells, Sam Eskin, Bill Bender, Earl Robinson, and Johanna Harris. He has appeared on stage, radio, and television before audiences in California, New Mexico, Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut. He has made recordings for Folkraft Records, Newark, New Jersey.

2.5 Students To Have Picture In Talisman

Mr. J. R. Whitmer, faculty sponsor of the Talisman, has announced that all Western students with a 2.5 or better standing last semester will receive special recognition in the annual.

Group pictures of these outstanding students in every class will be featured for the first time following each class section in the yearbook.

Approximately ninety students with high scholastic ability will be pictured. Forty seniors, twenty juniors, ten sophomores, and twenty-one freshmen comprise the list.

Joe Logsdon Receives Fellowship To Vanderbilt

Joe E. Logsdon has been granted a radiological fellowship from Oak Ridge. He will attend Vanderbilt University for one year. He will have his tuition paid and be allowed \$1,600 for other expenses.

After one year of schooling, Mr. Logsdon will go to work at Oak Ridge. He will start his additional training in September.

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FUN and EXERCISE
For EVERYONE

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Bowling
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Saturdays
From 2 p. m.

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It's Spring; Time For All To Break Out Fishing Tackle

By Richard Bernard

With spring just around the corner, we hope, the talk is naturally focusing on spring sports. Baseball, golf, and tennis are now the topics of interest on the "Hill." However, it seems there is one other spring sport, of no small interest, which is not on the sports agenda of Western, nor is it likely to be.

Beneath the surfaces of rivers, creeks, streams and lakes is the kingdom of the fish. At times they do emerge above the surface for an instant, but it is the objective of the fisherman to keep them in such a state. Yes, fishing too is a sport of spring.

With a few spring-like days we've already experienced this year, the fish would, no doubt, be inclined to agree that fishing is a spring sport. For along the roads and paths leading from the local ponds, lakes and streams have been seen

happy fishermen carrying strings of fresh fish.

Those lucky enough to own boats have been painting and patching them, and even using them already this year. The waters have felt the blow of the paddle and heard the singing of the reels—and lost some of their boarders.

The talk among these sportsmen is of baits to use, when to have a "holes," and naturally of the grand catches and near catches of the years past. The big one that got away is large, it's true; but the size of the largest one caught is enough to reduce the loss to a minimum.

So on the next warm day if you want to be where the crowds are, visit the Barren River, the mouth of the Gasper, the locks at Green Castle or any of the various lakes and ponds in Warren county. There you will see the sportsmen with their lines in the water, their feet in the mud and their hearts in the air. There you'll hear the joyous shouts when a catch is made and the not so joyous shouts when their lines are tangled or snagged. There you will see the youth of today comparing thoughts with the youth of yesterday, and this alone is well worth the trip.

"Herty" Taylor Family Now Living In Turkey

Capt. and Mrs. "Herty" Taylor and daughter, Debbie, are now residing in Ankara, Turkey.

Captain Taylor, BS '53, is stationed in Turkey with the Air Force weather department.

Mrs. Taylor, AB '51, is teaching the first grade in the dependent school in Ankara. She is the former Nancy Drew, daughter of Mrs. Mary Way Drew, McLean Hall house mother.

Mrs. Taylor and Debbie joined Captain Taylor in Turkey on January 10. The Taylors plan to return to the United States in September, 1955.

Miss Ruth Hines Temple, head of the Art department, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Nashville Branch of the American Association of University Women. Her subject was "Art and Freedom for the Individual."

Jones Appointed Sales Manager For Scribner's Sons

Guy W. Jones, AB '37, has been appointed sales manager of the College Department of Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, according to a recent announcement by the company.

Mr. Jones has been working as sales representative for Charles Scribner's Sons since his release from the Navy.

A Naval officer in World War II, Jones received the Masters degree from North Texas State Teachers College, Denison, Texas.

While at Western, he was a member of the HERALD staff.

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We Also Cater To
Private Dances and
Parties.



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Meet
All
Demands



For meals that fit the college budget,
yet have the taste and zip to keep you
going these busy days. Be sure to stop
by...

WESTERN LUNCH ROOM

Starting in Quality

Artcarved
DIAMOND RINGS

Beloved by Brides for Over 100 Years

\$150

3 Diamond Engagement Ring
4 Diamond Wedding Band

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As Advertised in LIFE and LOOK

Morris Jewelry Store
"Bowling Green's Oldest and Best Jewelry Store"
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Authorized Artcarved Jeweler

RUTLEDGE SET
1 Diamond Engagement Ring
2 Diamond Wedding Ring
\$125

Guaranteed on All 4 Quality Points
• COLOR
• CLARITY
• CUT
• CARAT WEIGHT



Betty Webb



Harold Atche



Phyllis Blakeman

"Stage Door", Western Players' Spring Production Is Scheduled For April 8

"Stage Door," one of the classics of the modern American theatre, has been chosen by the Western Players for their spring production which is scheduled for presentation in Van Meter Auditorium on Thursday, April 8. This delightful comedy from the pen of Edna Ferber and George Kaufmann concerns a group of young girls who have come to New York to study acting and find jobs, preferably in the theatre. They live and breathe theatre, and their lives provide a picture of courage that is heart-warm-

ing. In the confines of the "Footlights Club", a boardinghouse for young ladies of the theatre, their hopes and ambitions are revealed in scenes of highly entertaining comedy highlighted with times of tragic intensity. Contrasted with the amusing are the pathetic cases of the girl without talent and the elderly actress whose days are over and the battles against discouragement and despair as these young hopefuls seek to conquer a place for themselves in the world of the theatre.

Colorful contrasts are offered in the vivid personalities of the young woman involved in the story and their boy friends who come to call

and otherwise complicate their lives.

"Stage Door" offers one of the largest casting assignments ever attempted by the Western Players. Principals in the cast of forty people are Phyllis Blakeman, Betty Webb, Dianne Michael, Harold Atche, and George Reecer. Other members of the cast are Ann Hendrick, Maurice Utley, Sherry Driver, Mary Evelyn Ward, Suzanne Higginson, Kay Davison, Janet Schulman, Martha Utterback, Glenda Fowler, Lois Harmon, Pat Stagner, Ann Meredith, Sara Muhs, Mary Ann Burks, Helen Orrender, Carol Anne Chesel, Paul Dangel, Thomas M. Turk, Ronald Riggs, Gene Griffin, Frank Groschelle, Hilda Arnold, James B. Jones, William R. Miller, Ronnie Holtschmidt, Ed Bradshaw, and Joseph Dennis.

"Stage Door" is under the direction of Russell H. Miller, director of speech activities for the English department. Settings for the play will be designed and executed by the Western Players and members of the play production classes.

Capt. Lane Installed As Jaycee President

Capt. Fred Lane, member of the Air Force ROTC staff at Western, was installed as president of the Bowling Green Junior Chamber of Commerce on Friday, February 19. Some 150 persons attended the installation program held at Boots and Saddle club. Jo. T. Orendorf, local attorney, was the principal speaker.

Captain Lane succeeds Jim McGuirk.

Others installed were Bill Phelan, first vice-president; R. H. Richardson, second vice-president; Felix Durham, secretary; Dr. Lewis Graham, treasurer, and James Thompson and Jerry Moore, directors.

Dr. A. P. Black Makes Two Addresses On Campus This Week

Dr. A. P. Black, head of the Chemistry department at the University of Florida, gave two addresses on the campus Wednesday.

He spoke in chapel Wednesday morning with his subject, "The Status of Fluoridation," pointing out the benefits of fluorine in municipal water systems in the control of tooth cavities among young people.

Wednesday evening Dr. Black spoke on "Water Resources of the South" at a meeting of the Western chapter of the Nashville section, American Chemical Society. The meeting was held in Room 125 of Cherry Hall.

The speaker, considered a top authority on water in the south, is also president of the Southern Association of Science and Industry

Cave Explorers Seek Underground Adventure

By Buddy Thomas

Recent activity of cave exploring in the Horse Cave area has brought to light similar interest on the Hill.

Students here, who are interested in cave exploring, come under three categories. The first group consists of the actual members of the National Speleological Society. The second unit is made up of those students who are attempting to gain membership in the national society. The third group contains the many students who go underground only once in a while and then for fun only.

Western has two members of the national society: Austin Wade, senior from Franklin, and Bob Kellogg, freshman from Louisville. Both belong to the Nashville Grotto.

Becoming a member of the National Speleological Society requires hard work and an honest interest. The three major requirements are that the applicant must be recommended by a member of the society, must have some experience with cave exploring, and must be eighteen years of age.

Members are asked to map all caves they explore. The society furnishes general data sheets to its group. These sheets when filled out contain the following information about a particular cave: air temperature, type of cave, hydrological features, and fauna. These data sheets, along with the mapping are filed at the national headquarters in Washington D. C.

Before entering a cave, each member must take certain safety precautions. He has to tell someone what time to expect him back; he has to wear a miner's hard top hat, carry a rope that has been safety tested, and have three sources of light.

Western has been granted official permission to organize a grotto, but all efforts to do so have failed to date.

The National Speleological Society advocates the prevention of

vandalism and the conservation of caves.

Contrary to popular belief, cave exploring is not dangerous. Only four deaths caused by cave exploring have been recorded in the United States. Floyd Collins is the most famous person to die in this manner. No deaths have occurred with in the ranks of the national society.

A group on the Hill comes under the heading of would-be members of the national society. This group, made up of twelve boys, has organized a club and elected Sam Lawrence, senior from Martinsville, Virginia, as president.

The platform of this club is to be recognized by the national society and to gain experience in cave exploring. The members go "caving" at least once a week and at present have the mapping of sections of Bat Cave, near Franklin, as a project.

Other officers of this club are Donald Crouch, vice president; James Widdle, secretary, both sophomores from Martinsville, and Jack York, treasurer from Cincinnati.

Youth Concert To Be Held Thursday

The annual youth concert by the College Orchestra and soloist for the grade and high school students of Warren County will be heard in Van Meter Hall next Thursday afternoon at 1:30. Conductor Howard Carpenter has arranged a program of light classics.

A demonstration of various instruments will be undertaken by members of the orchestra. Several string students from the College High Orchestra will be presented in a short chamber music performance. Robert Pearson of the music department will act as narrator.

While the program is principally for students, their parents will be welcome to attend. This concert is being sponsored jointly by the Music department and the Bowling Green Music club through its president, Mrs. M. L. Billings.

Talisman Staff Predicts Yearbook Delivery In May

Tyler Taylor, Talisman editor, has announced that the '54 yearbook will be out in late April or early May. Editors for the annual include: Suzanne Higginson, assistant editor, Charlie Dyer, Liz De Wit, Betty Vaughan, and Russell Garr, class editors, Martha Gray, clubs, Maxine Jacob, features, Shirley Risher, sports, Joan Soete, snapshots, Catherine Wintrey, music, Wally Dawson, military, Paul Keenan, art, Hugh Puckett, training school, and Lindy Gunderson, typist. Tyler expressed appreciation for the cooperation of faculty, students, and administration, and announced that the Talisman might be a little bit late this time, because an effort will be made to include the O. V. C. feature.

Pate Named New Head Of Pershing Rifles Unit

Cadet Lt. Col. Robert S. Pate, of the army ROTC, has been appointed the new commander of Western's Pershing Rifle team.

Cadet Pate, who has been associated with the Pershing Rifles for four years, has replaced James R. McMasters as commander. Pate acted as executive officer of the drill team under former Commander McMasters.

McMasters, who held the rank of Cadet Captain in the Corps, has left school to enter the regular army through the national guard.

Prof. W. S. Smith, of University of Tennessee Graduate School of Chemistry, spent a day on the Hill recently interviewing prospective graduate students.

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IVAN WILSON, member of the Western art department since 1920, sits at his easel turning out one of his water-color paintings which have kept his name in the public's eye for many years. Wilson now has a collection of 2,136 of his paintings, 50 of which are being exhibited at Peabody College, Nashville.

Ivan Wilson Has Works Displayed At Peabody

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The following story is credited to Bill Skinner of the PARK CITY DAILY NEWS and appeared in that paper recently.)

For the next 10 days or two weeks, the name of a Western faculty member will be attracting considerable attention at Nashville.

He is Ivan Wilson of the Art department, who now has an exhibit of 50 water colors at the administration building of Peabody College.

For more than 40 years, art has been perhaps the leading factor in Mr. Wilson's life, his principal hobby.

And in that 40 years, he has had exhibits of his work hung in some of the leading museums and public buildings across the country alongside the works of many nationally-known painters.

His progress in the art field can be considered quite remarkable since he did not take his first art lesson until he was 22 years of age or receive any formal schooling in art until some 10 years after that.

Mr. Wilson, who holds the Bachelor of Arts Degree from Western, has been associated with the Western's art department since 1920. He headed the department until 1946, at which time he resigned and assumed the role of instructor because of declining health.

His first paintings were done entirely with oils. It was quite by accident that in 1935, he began using water colors. Since that time he has worked exclusively in this medium.

Mr. Wilson, a native of Calhoun County, offered none of his paintings for sale, and because of this, he now has a collection of 2,136 pictures.

After his graduation from Western, he received the Master of Arts Degree at Peabody College.

He has traveled extensively in Europe, attending art lectures and exhibits in several countries. He also has traveled in 32 of the 48 United States and has exhibited his works in museums, colleges and universities in most of the eastern states and in several mid-western states.

Museums which have exhibited his paintings include the Isaac Delgabb Museum at New Orleans, William Rockhill Nelson Galleries at Kan-

sas City, Mo.; Evansville Ind., Public Museum, galleries of the St. Louis, Mo., Public Library and the Oganquit Art Museum at Oganquit, Maine.

At the latter museum, his paintings were shown in a national exhibit in which some nationally recognized artists also participated.

In addition to these, he has shown paintings at the Covington, Ky., Art Club; the Arts and Crafts Club at New Orleans; Memorial Auditorium at Louisville; Inter-mont College at Bristol, Va.; Purdue University and University of Missouri.

A member of the Art Center Association of Louisville and the Art Association of New Orleans, Mr. Wilson a few years ago was commissioned by Ford Motor Company to do some water colors for reproduction in the company's national magazine.

Most of the pictures being shown at Nashville are landscapes, his favorite type of work. Without an interruption he can turn out an average of one finished painting a day.

Although art is his first love, his interests are not limited. After he had passed his 50th birthday, he took up music and learned to read music. He now plays the piano, although, in his words, "I do it poorly."

As a matter of self-protection in his out-of-doors rambles, he began a study of snakes. This turned into an interesting hobby — along with the study of birds and wildlife.

Mr. Wilson reads the New Testament through on an average of once each eight months. When the weather and season permits, his flower garden takes up much of his time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson reside at 1576 Normal Dr.

Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the department of English, spoke to the Warren County Garden Club recently on "Bird Migration."

By Owen Lawson

The following list of available books is the first in a series arranged by departments to be published.

ARTS AND MUSIC

Adeline, Adeline's Art Dictionary. 1953.

Boni, B. B. ed. The Fireside Book of Favorite American Songs. Cogniat, Raymond, Van Gogh. Diehl, Gaston, Vemeer.

Emerson, Sybil. Design, a Creative Approach. 1953.

Galtzell, C. D. Art and Crafts in Our Schools. 1949.

Galtzell and Galtzell, Art Education in the Kindergarten. 1952.

Guptill, A. L. Pencil Drawing Step-by-Step. 1949.

Guptill, A. L. Sketching as a Hobby. 1936.

Italian Painting. 1951.

Pellotier, Jean. Delacroix. Philippe-Lucet, A. Rubens.

Ruffini, E. E. New Art Education. 1949.

Ruffini, E. E. Teaching reference and course of study to accompany —New Art Education for You —Your Home and Community.

Sachs, Curt, Id. The Evolution of Piano Music. 1944.

Scholes, S. R. Opportunities in Ceramics. 1953.

Schaefer-Simmern, Henry. The unfolding of Artistic Activity. Its Basis, Process, and Implications 1948.

Tallandier, Yvon. Olotto. Three Lectures on Modern Art. 1949.

Among the many recent and excellent sources on Audio-Visual instruction is a series of booklets issued by the N. E. A.'s Department of Audio-Visual Instruction. The new series is called "Planning Schools for Use of audio-Visual Materials", each issue discussing a particular topic;

No. 1 Classrooms

No. 2 Auditoriums

No. 3 The Audio-Visual Instruction Materials Center.

Also included are lists of companies, charts and diagrams, and suggested procedures.

The New York Times and the Christian Science Monitor are two of the best sources for interpretations of world events, according to Mr. Grant, world traveler and commentator who spoke at chapel, Wednesday, March 3. The library subscribes to these and several other metropolitan newspapers — The Washington Evening Star, Chicago Daily News, Memphis Commercial Appeal, Nashville Banner, and Courier-Journal. The Cincinnati Times Star is being added this month. In addition to these, are the Manchester Guardian Weekly and the Times Weekly, two English papers.

The library subscribes to the local paper, the Park City Daily News, and a number of county newspapers come in exchange for the College Heights Herald.

For some twenty-five years, librarians and students of American history have used the excellent and

scholarly twenty-seven volumes of the American Nation series, edited by Albert Bushnell Hart. Each volume, by an authority and on a certain period or phase of the history of our country, trends through the political events of the times.

History now must be studied and viewed, however, in conjunction with economic, social, religious, and technological trends and thought. So the House of Harper is bringing out in 1954 a New American Nation series. A new estimate of American history from Columbus to Eisenhower may be found in the more than forty volumes that will make up this set.

The Library has a standing order by the volume as they are published. The first two volumes of the new series have been received.

1. The American Revolution, 1775-1783, by John Richard Alden.

2. Woodrow Wilson and the Progressive Era, 1910-1917, by Arthur S. Link.

Western basketball coach E. A. Diddle and members of the school's varsity squad were guests of the Civitan club Friday, March 5, at the club's weekly luncheon meeting at Archway Inn.

Coach Diddle addressed the club on his experiences and the outlook for the National Invitational Tournament.

State Police Install Antenna On Top Of Water Tower

The State Police installed another antenna on top of the water tower on the campus last week. This antenna, with the one on top of the Jefferson Davis Monument, Fairview, gives the State Police faster communication with mobile units.

This work was done by Capt. Henry Hall, head of Kentucky State Police Communications; James H. Hazel, technician of K. S. P., Hodgenville; Roy Hall, technician of K. S. P., Madisonville, and Felix C. Atwood, technician of K. S. P., and former Western student.

Dr. A. L. Crabb Speaks At Brotherhood Banquet

Dr. A. L. Crabb, noted author and education, was the principal speaker at The Brotherhood banquet at the First Baptist Church, Tuesday night, February 16. He discussed the early history of the Baptist Church and Baptist preachers in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Dr. Crabb, a graduate of the class of 1910, was formerly dean of Western. He is now a member of the faculty at Peabody College, Nashville.

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4. Mail all entries to Peters Shoe Company, Dept. C3, Box 5995, Chicago 77, Illinois.
5. Contest starts March 15—ends May 15, 1954. All entries postmarked before midnight May 15 and received by May 22 eligible.
6. Entries will be judged on originality, aptness and sincerity by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. Judges' decision final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. No entries returned. Entries and ideas therein become property of Peters Shoe Company to be used as it sees fit. Winners will be notified by mail.
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Layman Elected Vice President Of Paris Bank

Robert E. Layman AB '39, has been elected executive vice-president of the National Bank and Trust Company of Paris, Ky., according to an announcement by Sam Milner, AB '38, board chairman of the bank. Layman whose business experience includes finance, industry, and banking, will be his duties as operating executive officer of the bank on March 22.

The banking executive resigned March 5 as assistant executive vice - president of the National Association of Management Men of America, Dayton, Ohio, the largest association for professional management men in the world. He inaugurated for this association its ties with industrial and business on a management consulting basis.

Mr. Layman has been vice-president of the Central Bank of Lexington, vice president of Kentucky Finance Company, Inc., and a member of the board of directors of the Bank of Jeffersonville. He was also secretary-treasurer of the Holliday Publications, a chain of seven eastern Kentucky newspapers. Prior to this he served as executive vice - president on the Owensboro Chamber of Commerce.

He is a member of the Kentucky Bankers Association, Kentucky Press, Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, Council of Executives, Kentucky Consumer Finance Association, Kentucky Chamber of Commerce speakers staff, and the Kentucky Broadcasters Association. He has been active in a score of Kentucky civic, industrial, and business groups during the past five years.

Association

Continued from page 1

ern's local planning committee are expected to attend.

Immediately preceding the meeting, the Training School faculty will hold a coffee hour in the faculty lounge of the Student Union Building.

Tomorrow's session will begin with registration at 9:00 in the Student Union Building. An outline of the conference will be announced after which Dr. Grim will speak. An open discussion and group work will follow his address.

Lunch will be held in the cafeteria.

The afternoon session, lasting from 12:45 until 3:30 will begin with Dr. Hilliard's address. Group work will continue followed by a panel discussion on "A Program of Action Based on Conference Findings."

Co - sponsors of the session are the Association for Student Teaching, Division of Teacher Education and Certification, Commission on Colleges, College teams, and Advisory Committee to the council.

The cooperating groups are the Kentucky Education Association, Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, Department of Classroom Teachers, and the Future Teachers of America.

WAC Representative To Visit Western Campus

Next Friday, 26 March 1954, at 10:15 a.m. in the Little Theater, Major Sue B. Trulock a wac representative from Second Army Headquarters will speak to all women students interested in hearing and knowing about the Women's Army Corps.

The purpose of her visit will be to make available to women students information concerning the opportunity for college women in the Army. The program which has been open for two years, provides for appointment of College graduates as second and first lieutenants in the Army Reserve.

Major Trulock will explain the present day WACs and the qualifications for service in the Women's Army Corps. She will also explain the advantages and opportunities offered to women college graduates who are eligible to serve in the Women's Army Corps.

Some of the topics about which Major Trulock will talk are: The Purpose (s) of the Women's Army Corps, what and where it is today, qualifications for service, possible jobs in the Women's Army Corps, training, pay and allowances, living conditions as a WAC, overseas service, and how applications for service are submitted.

Major Trulock is well-qualified to represent the Women's Army Corps having had a wide variety of assignments in eleven years service. There

have been many firsts in her career. In January 1944 she went to England as a second lieutenant with the first group of WAC officers to be assigned to the staff of Supreme Headquarters. Later she flew to Normandy - again among the first group of women to go the European Continent after D Day.

After World War II Major Trulock completed a tour of duty with the Department of Army General Staff in Washington, D. C. Another first came when she activated the WAC Detachment at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, New York in January 1949. She is currently assigned to Headquarters Second Army, Fort George, G. Meade, Maryland.

Major Trulock is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Winston G. Trulock of Nashville, Tennessee. She attended Ward - Belmont School and Vanderbilt University, and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Woman's sorority. Prior to entering the service she was employed as assistant to the Personnel Director of the National Life and Accident Insurance Company in Nashville.

All women students are urged to be present at this meeting. It will be interesting and informative whether or not you are eligible to serve in the Women's Army Corps. Lt. Colonel Sibbald, FMST, of

the Army ROTC will be glad to answer any questions concerning Trulock's visit.

The Wac Today

Far from the emergency organization the WAC was during the war years from 1942 to 1945 - today's corps is a career, a new horizon for qualified women. The greatest portion of the 11,000 or more officers and enlisted women in the WAC today are "Regulars" - assured of educational advantages, travel, retirement benefits, and advancement into higher pay brackets, through 19 out of the 32 Army career fields.

In each career field there are many different types of jobs in which WACs may be trained for, with prior civilian training, may be utilized. Some of these fields are: Photography, Finance, Food Service, Intelligence, Personnel, Chemical, Medical Service, Information, Special Services, Mapping and Communications.

Newly enlisted women from all over the country go first to the WAC Training Center at Fort Lee, Virginia. For eight weeks at Fort Lee, they receive basic training which is designed to make their change-over from civilian life to military life smooth. They attend classes indoors and outdoors depending on the weather; they live together, work together, and train together; they are issued their military clothing, and, in general, learn the "how" and "how-nots"

answer questions concerning Major and the "do's" and "do-nots" of the Army. Also, they are interviewed, given classification tests. After completion of basic training depending upon the needs of the service, they are sent to special Army schools for further training, or go directly to field assignments.

Many WACs are still needed by our Army. But they must be qualified to hold the important positions open to them, or be capable of learning the skills required.

Insignia Of The Wac

Pallas Athene, the insignia of the WAC, was the Greek goddess of war, known to the Romans as Minerva, goddess of wisdom, and according to ancient myth, sprang into life, fully armed, from the head of Zeus, ruler of the gods. Her role was a dual one. Goddess of storms and of battle, she also instructed mankind in the arts and practical activities of daily life. She presided in war only to lead on to victory and through victory to peace, prosperity and progress.

A student came in and asked for a book called Important Skirts. I told him we didn't have any book by that name.

"Yes, you do," he replied, "because Don just returned it."

"Oh, by any chance could you mean Impromptu Skits," I asked him.

"That's it," he admitted with a sheepish grin. (Gaylord's Triangle)



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'Tops In Sports

By TOD OLIVER

Basketball is like any other contest.

There's a winner and a loser in every game. The Hilltoppers were the former 29 times this season and the latter three times. Yet despite this spectacular record, there are always the individuals who have followed the team through a remarkable season with reverence in their hearts for adulthood probably).

when they lose a game. (Human nature supposedly, belated "those marvelous Hilltoppers," only to be the first ones to come up with derogatory remarks about the same team

Those Hilltoppers won more games than any other team in the nation this year, were third in the nation in total offense with 85.3 points per game, landed one player on several All-American teams and on the All - N.I.T. first team, and another received All - American Honorable Mention several times.

Western was sixth in the nation in the field goal shooting department with a 42.1 percentage, and ninth in the nation at the free throw line hitting 70.5 per cent. Tom Marshall was seventh in the nation in scoring with 25.8 points per game, and Art Spoelstra was fourth in the nation in field goal shooting with a 54.3 percentage. Marshall was 18th in rebounding with 435 for an even 15 a game. Tom's 829 points this season is the fifth highest total ever scored in the history of the game, and his career total of 1,909 points is now the state record.

Those are the records established by the Hilltopper basketball team this season, and we haven't

even mentioned Coach Ed Diddle's 612 wins while at one school, which is a record that may never be surpassed by any other coach, or the fact that we are the second school in history to possess three 1,000 point scorers simultaneously. Certainly nobody can take anything away from the great team that walked off with two out of three tournament championship trophies during the season, and held the acclaim of basketball coaches and sportswriters all over the country throughout the whole year.

It's always an easy thing to blame a defeat on the referees, but going under the assumption that the Hilltoppers couldn't have won the Holy Cross game anyway despite the controversial decision, let's take a look at what really happened.

With a little over eight minutes gone in the first quarter, Jack Turner reached out to take the ball away from a Crusader who was heading up the floor on the fast break, Jack twisted an ankle falling to the floor, but the referee who was right next to Jack when it happened failed to call for a time-out. In the meantime Togo Palazzi, of Holy Cross, was driving in for two points. Then the whistle blew, and Jack was helped from the floor, but the damage was done and Holy Cross was given credit for the basket.

Then late in the game, with less than three minutes to play, a Holy Cross player fell to the floor as Western was heading up the court on the fast break. The whistle blew just as Tom Marshall was driving into the free - throw circle for a jump-shot which he hit. It was not allowed, however, and two vital points were taken away from the Hilltoppers. Call it yourselves, referees.

Basketball season is over now, and it won't be long before we'll hear the crack of bickery on cowhide and the harsh cry of "play ball" ringing across the lower athletic field.

Yes, it won't be long before that season comes when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of baseball, and all those other spring sports.

Selvy Edges Marshall By One Point On All Oponent Team

All - American Frank Selvy of Furman, the nation's top point-maker, edged out Western's Tom Marshall by a single vote to become the most outstanding player the University of Cincinnati faced this season.

Western was also voted as the best team met during the season in a close race with Duquesne, Dayton, and Indiana. The Bearcat players also voted Jack Turner as having Honorable Mention on their all - opponent team.

Marshall To Play With College All Stars

Tom Marshall has played his last basketball game for Western, but he is still a busy man as far as basketball is concerned.

The Hilltopper ace, who wound up his college career with 1,909 points, will be with the College All-Stars who play the "World Series" of basketball with the Harlem Globetrotters this spring.

Marshall will play in the last 11 games of the tour. He joins the troupe at St. Louis April 7 and will go all the way to the West Coast and back before the series ends April 17.

Tom will warm up for the series by playing in the East - West All-Star game at Kansas City next Monday. He leaves Friday and will get to see the NCAA finals at Kansas City Saturday night.

Marshall and Western's other four senior basketball stars also play a series with the University of Kentucky's seniors. They may play a game or two in this area with an all-star Army team.

Best of luck to these boys who have been "Tops for the Toppers" during the past four years.

Tom Marshall, who was the leading scorer in the National Invitational Tournament with 82 points, made the all - tournament team, announced by the Associated Press. Names along with Tom were: Togo Palazzi of Holy Cross, who was voted the tournament's most valuable player; Tom Heishon of Holy Cross; Dick Ricketts of Duquesne, and Maurice Stocks of St. Francis of Loretto, Pennsylvania.

On the second team were: Richie Perry of Holy Cross; Si Green of Duquesne; Jim Gerber of Bowling Green; Jack Horan of Dayton and Larry Costello of Niagara.

Frosty Able of Western made a strong bid for an all-star berth.

Physics Colloquium

The Physics Colloquium will have its regular meeting at 4:00 Wednesday, March 24. The speaker will be Robert Thomas, who will speak on a topic concerning modern physics.



AT THIS POINT WESTERN LOST THE NIT—The above picture was taken just after Jack Turner sprained his ankle in the first quarter of the semi-final event with Holy Cross. Western lead at this point. Looking on are Coaches Diddle and Hornback, Hardin McLean, Art Spoelstra, and one of the officials.

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Basketball Banquet To Be Held March 26

The annual 1954 Basketball Appreciation Dinner will be held next Friday night, March 26, at 6:45 at the Boots and Saddle Club.

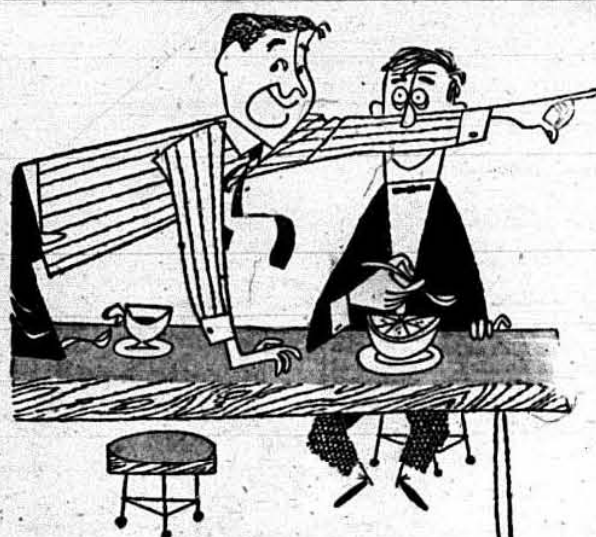
Sponsored by the Bowling Green Junior Chamber of Commerce, the annual banquet will be in special honor of the squad making the trip to the N. I. T. this year and to the five seniors who have played this last game for Western.

Although it is not known as yet who the Toastmaster will be, the principle speaker will be Bruce Dudley. Mr. Dudley is the former President of the Louisville Colonel Baseball Organization, and the former Sports Editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal. He was also the President of the American Association Baseball League for five years.

Dudley has been a close friend of Coach Ed Diddle for 35 years. He was a sports writer for a Louisville paper when Coach Diddle played football and basketball for Centre College, and traveled with Centre when the Praying Colonels played Harvard.

He is now a director of a foundation which raises funds for non-state supported colleges in Kentucky.

Tickets for the dinner this year will be \$4 per person. This covers the cost of the dinner and helps pay for gifts which will be presented to Coach Diddle, Assistant Coach Ted Hornback and the players. A most valuable player award — a silver service set — is included in the gifts.



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Spring Sports Schedules Released This Week; Practice Now Underway

Diddle Announces Baseball Schedule

It was announced today by Coach Ed Diddle that his defending champion baseball team will open play on April 10 with David Lipscomb College of Nashville.

Western won the title last year by beating Tennessee Tech two straight in the play off.

Mr. Diddle urges all boys who are interested in playing baseball to come by his office to see him.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Sat. April 10 David Lipscomb at Nashville.

Tues. April 13, Middle Tenn. at Murfreesboro.

Thurs. April 15 David Lipscomb at Bowling Green.

Sat. April 17 Eastern at Bowling Green.

Tues. April 20 Belmont at Bowling Green.

Mon. April 26 Belmont at Nashville.

Thurs. April 29 Evansville at Bowling Green.

Fri. April 30 Tennessee Tech at Bowling Green.

Sat. May 8 Murray at Murray.

Wed. May 12 Murray at Bowling Green.

Sat. May 15 Eastern at Richmond.

Thurs. May 20 Play Off.

Fri. May 21 Play Off.

Sat. May 22 Play Off.

Tues. May 25 Evansville at Evanville.

Thurs. May 27 Tennessee Tech at Cookeville.

A New York lawyer and judge invited a friend of his, a lawyer from Boston, to go for a short trip on his yacht. A storm came up, and the boat began to roll in a manner the Boston man did not relish. The judge laid a hand on his friend's shoulder, and said, "My dear fellow, is there anything I can do to make you comfortable?" "Yes," was the grim reply, "overrule this motion." (Gaylords Triangle)

Elrod Announces Track Schedule

Coach Turner Elrod announced a seven meet track schedule with at least two opened dates to be filled later.

Practice officially began last Monday but more boys are expected to turn out this next week.

The 1954 Ohio Valley Conference track meet will be held here May 22. The preliminaries are scheduled for the afternoon and the finals at night.

A date for a meet with Eastern has not been settled as of yet.

TRACK SCHEDULE

Fri. April 16 Tennessee Tech at Cookeville.

Tues. April 27 Murray at Bowling Green.

Fri. April 30 Open Date.

Tues. May 4 Open Date.

Sat. May 8 Tennessee Tech at Cookeville.

Tues. May 13 Bellermino at Bowling Green.

Sat. May 15 Univ. of Louisville at Louisville.

Mon. May 17 Murray at Murray.

Eastern will be played on one of the open dates.

Coach Frank Griffin said his golf schedule will be out in the very near future.

The Hilltoppers are also defending champions in golf in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Western lost their star performer in Fuzzy Coleman but are expected to repeat as champions.

Sgt. E. W. Alexander

To Go On Leave

Master Sgt. E. W. Alexander, AFOTC instructor, will begin a 25-day leave on April 10. The main objective of the leave will be to locate the future home of the Alexander family, which is to be some where in Washington, D. C. Sergeant Alexander is scheduled to be discharged on June 27.

Tennis Season To Open April 8

Coach Ted Hornback announced today his tennis scheduled for the spring of 1954.

Western's netters have won the Ohio Valley Conference championship ship four of the five years that it has been organized. Eastern won the title in 1951.

Coach Hornback will begin his schedule on April 8 without his star performer, Roger Otten. Otten won the singles championship the past four years.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Thurs. April 8 Evansville at Bowling Green.

Tues. April 13 Middle Tenn. at Murfreesboro.

Wed. April 14 Tenn. Tech at Bowling Green.

Sat. April 17 Eastern at Bowling Green.

Wed. April 21 David Lipscomb at Nashville.

Fri. April 23 Univ. of Kentucky at Bowling Green.

Wed. April 28 David Lipscomb at Bowling Green.

Fri. April 30 Tennessee Tech at Cookeville.

Tues. May 4 Evansville at Evansville.

Sat. May 8 Centre at Danville.

Wed. May 12 Centre at Bowling Green.

Fri. May 14 Middle Tenn. at Bowling Green.

Fri. May 21 O.V.C. Tournament at Bowling Green.

Sat. May 22 O.V.C. Tournament at Bowling Green.

College High

Loses To Alvaton

In District

After building up a 17-9 lead in the first quarter, the College High Cardinals fell to a good Alvaton team 53-52 in the first round of the District tournament.

Alvaton's victory was accomplished on the twisting, driving play of Dan Turner, who scored 22 points and got nine of them in the dramatic final quarter.

College High, the districts regular-season champion, had wiped out on eight-point final quarter deficit to tie the score at 50-all with 40 seconds to play on a 16-jump shot by Frank Miller.

Miller fouled Turner twice during the final 20 seconds. Don connected on three of the four free tosses.

Ronnie Hillsmeier led College High's scoring with 17 points, despite double-timing. Dick Potter fired 12.

It was the last game of the season for the Cardinals, who finished with 13 wins and 12 losses.

Tempo All-America Team

For the first time, the men who have to know basketball best, the nine coaches of the professional National Basketball Association, have named their All-American selections for TEMPO MAGAZINE.

The selection:

FIRST TEAM	UNIVERSITY
Frank Selvy	Furman
Tom Gola	La Salle
Dick Ricketts	Duquesne
Bob Pettit	L. S. U.
Don Schlundt	Indiana
SECOND TEAM	UNIVERSITY
Togo Palazzi	Holy Cross
Cliff Hagan	Kentucky
Frank Ramsey	Kentucky
Bevo Francis	Rio Grande
Bob Mattick	Oklahoma A & M
THIRD TEAM	UNIVERSITY
Tom Marshall	Western Kentucky
Ed Conlin	Fordham
Si Green	Duquesne
Bob Leonard	Indiana
Larry Costello	Niagara

The coaches who made the selections for the TEMPO Magazine

All-American were Johnny Kundra, Minneapolis Lakers; Lester Harrison, Rochester Royals; Paul Birch, Fort Wayne Pistons; Red Holzman, Milwaukee Hawks; Joe Lapchick, New York Knickerbockers; Red Auerbach, Boston Celtics; Al Cervi, Syracuse Nats; Eddie Gottlieb, Philadelphia Warriors and Clair Bee, Baltimore Bullets.

John Glenn Elected To Head Arts & Crafts Club

John Glenn, senior from Hardinsburg, was elected president of the Arts and Crafts Club at their regular meeting March 1.

Other officers elected to serve the second semester were Richard Baker, vice - president; Jim Blackwell, secretary; Owen Lawson and Jerry Plyman, treasurers; Owen Lawson, reporter; Kimble Johnson, sergeant-at-arms; and Joe Teborck, historian.



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Hilltoppers Drop NIT Chances To Holy Cross In Semi-Final Event

Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers went down to defeat last Thursday night in New York's famed Madison Square Garden in the semi-final round of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament. The Holy Cross Crusaders knocked the Hilltoppers out of the running for the championship with a stunning 75-69 defeat, which left the unbelieve Western fans rocking on their heels.

It was a combination of two things, the fans seemed to think. "One was that Jack Turner got hurt in the first quarter, and the other was the lack of defensive work on the part of the Hilltoppers." Togo Palazzi was the thorn in Western's side as he hit the nets with 14 baskets and four foul shots for 32 points. Western used three different men to try to stop him, but Togo couldn't seem to be stopped that night as he threw them in from all sides.

Western had looked great in their first game of the tourney against Bowling Green University, and the speculation was that the Kentuckians might go all the way. In the first 15 minutes of the Holy Cross game the New York crowd watched in awe at the brilliance with which the Toppers were working their fast break, and at one time in that second quarter the boys from Bowling Green were leading by 11 points. Then something seemed to snap and in no time the Hilltoppers were heading for the dressing room only two points in front.

Spring Football Practice Now Underway

Western opened its spring football practice Monday, March 8, with twenty-three returning lettermen and several other prospects.

Returning lettermen are: Jim Gunnel, Whitey Sanders, Jerry Nassano, Millard Shirley, Wayne Duncan, G. D. Graham, Jim Chambliss, Jim Aurs, Randall Mills and Jackie Johnson, backs; Bo Culley, Tank Wilson, Jim Phifer, Jerry Passafiume, Sonny Berthold, Bill Strawn, Dave Patton, Arnie Oakden, Tom Patterson, Walt Apperson, Carol Speers, Mike Moriarity, and Don Sparks, linemen.

Other boys who are expected to strengthen the Hilltoppers are Sonny Seals, Joe Cunningham, Bill Kinslow, Bob Gerard, James Brantly, Twyman Patterson, Jim Shackelford, and Jimmy Horn.

Co-Captain's Phifer and Passafiume will lead the team when the season opens next fall.

The Holy Cross fans began talking it up, because all year long their boys had played poorly in the first half, only to come out in the final twenty minutes and grab the victory. This was another one of those nights.

The second half of the game was a nightmare. Palazzi was beginning to get warmed up, and the slow, cautious type of play that the Crusaders tossed at the Hilltoppers was getting on their nerves.

It was a happy crowd of Holy Cross rooters that stormed out on the floor of the Garden to congratulate their boys after the game, and a dejected bunch of Western-

ites who were trying to console their team, and hold back their own emotions all at the same time.

The game Saturday night against Niagara for third place was typical of most consolation games. Neither team can seem to put their hearts into it, and it's always the game where both teams would like to decide the outcome by flipping a coin.

However the game was played and Niagara whipped the Hilltoppers 71-65 for third place honors, and issued to perhaps the greatest team ever to play for Western its third loss of the season as against 29 victories.

Composers' Conference

Continued from page 1

Richard Willis; a suite for cello and piano by Gilbert Carp; Choral sketches by Philip Slates, "How Green are the Mountains and Valleys," by Bennie Beach; "Hymen," by Howard Nicor, "Weep for Anguish," by Dr. Swit.

The final program will take place in the Parlor room of the Student Union Building Monday night at 7:30. It will include original works by Dr. Carpenter and Dr. Smith, of the Western Music department, in addition to compositions by a number of composers from the South and East, many of whom will be present for the conference.

The program will include a violin sonata by Barrill Phillips to be played by Jane Skinner, two songs by Olga Grath to be sung by Char-

les Ball, three songs by Dr. Swit to be sung by Bill Miller, "The Night is Still," by Kenneth Gaburo to be sung by Doris Glasscock, "Four Twelve-tone Inventions" by Kenneth Gaburo to be played by Mr. McMabel, two brass quartet by Lyndol Mitchell and John Board, "Three Facets" by Gormey Kennedy and a piano sonata by Dr. Carpenter.

There is no admission charge for any of the concerts. Everyone is invited to attend these concerts, which comprise one of the main features of the musical year on our campus.

Dr. Gunderson says, "Western is honored by the opportunity to present this music by a number of America's leading composers. I hope we may have a large student attendance in order to give our visitors a hospitable welcome."

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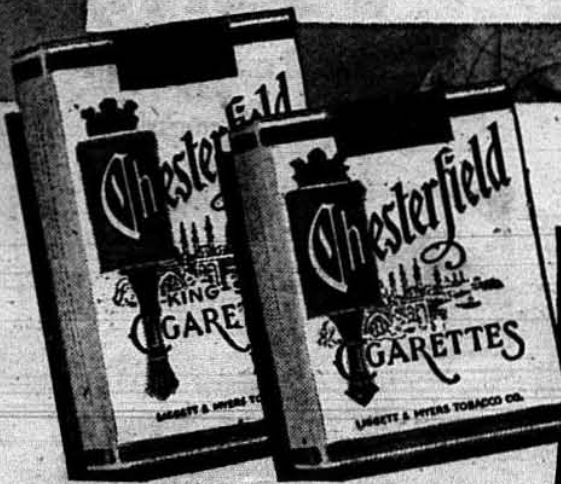
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